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What's Inside

Students can petition for final dance

Graduation formal proposed for 2000

By Julie van Dierkingsport

Students who are pleased at a statement issued last week deny support by signing a petition in the DSA office.

The idea of a post formal was regularly brought to the attention of Dean Murray, DSA vice-president of operations, by a committee in Huxley's second year marketing program.

The idea was presented to Murray in the form of a petition which she agreed to place in the DSA office in the hope a consensus agreement would bring representation.

Murray has been attempting to solve numerous and similar in the area.

"I think this is a really good idea and I agree to support it in the first place," said Murray.

While enthusiastic about the project, Murray said that the students don't agree all around.

"This is a good idea, however there are problems with feasibility, mainly because of the



Kelvin Murphy, DSA vice-president, signs the "A-GO" in the idea of a graduation formal dance.

drinking and smoking issue," she said.

Murray also said that there are some students in the area that students might have other commitments following a graduation ceremony.

She said the college needs to ask if students

actually want the form many people students really know enough of their programs and where students want to be with after the ceremony?

While Murray said she supports the idea regardless of her concerns, however, many more needs to be done to make the project a reality.

"There is a problem, but the idea still needs to be explored and we have to actually support this thing," she said. Kelvin Murphy, president of the DSA Student Association, said he supports the idea of a graduation formal for the year 2000.

Murphy said while a good formal will not mean that there will be no more like in the past.

as the new focus.

"I would really like to see a formal in some other year," said Murphy. "But there just can't have to, just one semester of each school year. I think it is a really good idea for next year's grade."

Adrenaline Club members reach new heights

By Lindsay Gilman

There are some people in this world who love the thrill of adventure and the sense of fear that accompanies it. For Adrenaline Club members at Conestoga College, it is their official sport day event.

Club president, Sam Hunter, is second year computer program analysis student, though claims making a club for extreme sports. Since the season prior to the September 1998 school year, this event became a reality when he proposed the idea of the club to the Dean. Student involvement has been successful.

The club, which consists of 30 registered members, had to open to members of the college working students, and in their year of both in January when most of the students were sleeping.

The sports were to be held when they took climbing training from the Paradise School of Mount.

The first day consisted of basic

training to get the students properly equipped for the big jump.

The sport of climbing is based simply on using something the body members of the club have had to learn when they were able to jump. They performed using their safety harness and pulling the parachute rope. They also performed and proper landing skills, proved to be something rather difficult to practice.

The day of the big jump was to be the following day, Saturday, and the weather was perfect. It was enough to only a handful of the club members were back on the ground and actually made the jump.

Those that did jump, down 2,000 ft, and a rock down 2 ft, managed to get to the ground.

"It was a little bit scary when it was in the air, but it was really fun," said one of the students.

While asked why he and other members of the group were in this sort of fearful situation, he said it is because it is something new and different.

"It's not scary, well it's not



Sam Hunter, second year computer program analysis student and president of Adrenaline Club.

(Photo by Lindsay Gilman)

scary," said Hunter. "This isn't even in the physically fit or sports world. It is a great way to go something new and learn new people in the same time."

In the future, Hunter would like

to plan trips for the club's more experienced members hiking and rock climbing. There is no club membership fee for members who want to join the club, which are supported by the DSA.

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DSA president to run for board of governors

By Melissa Dietrich

The Dent Student Association's president will run for the student position on the 1999 year's board of governors. Kristin Mayhew said he felt becoming a board

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Kristin Mayhew
president of DSA

member was the most obvious step to take.

"I know the issues and I understand how the staff and other colleges work," he said.

Mayhew said he believed he would be a great administrator for Camusaga students focused on issues that concern them and their education.

"It is really not a significant task when you are going on to the college, when someone else has worked on the job to make it efficient

people," he said. Mayhew said he has experience with the DSA and the student government he has learned by being the president will help him if he were to become a board member.

"That's what they (DSA) are looking for a student who knows what is happening and a student who can make the people's decisions," he said.

Mayhew said if elected he is looking forward to being involved with what is done with the information gathered by the Key Performance Indicators (KPI).

"It is a big lot of KPI's and I want to see what they do with the information or if anything is done to use it."

Mayhew is a fourth year computer science student at Camusaga and is a member of the Camusaga Community College Society.

Parliamentary Association (PACA).

Mayhew said he wanted to see someone else on Feb. 23 but as of yet he does not know if any other student is running for the position.

"If there is more than one student that will be elected in 1999, it will be on April 7."

Dental plan dismissed

By Jaime Clark

The results of the dental plan presentation were out of the state on the agenda of the Dent Student Association meeting during Feb. 23 at the Secretary's Office Room.

The DSA asked the student population to vote on whether they would use a dental plan or a more efficient one to replace the plan that was in place.

The question was asked to the students before the vote presentation. The student plan was approved by 150 out of 200 people and they would use a dental plan provided by the DSA. It was the student's plan and they didn't like a dental plan.

Chris Duggan, vice president of student affairs, mentioned the DSA and told any student who felt confident to submit information to the dental plan.

"The idea was to completely shut out 100 percent of the student population to get more information," he said.

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Additional funding needed for KPI program

By Melissa Dietrich

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Camera theft angers journalism student

By Elizabeth Baskin

Students who purchased stolen equipment didn't even get their \$5,000 cameras on the weekend of Feb. 19, when they began their work week in class, some a few \$300 to replace the camera.

Students pointed fingers toward the school asking that the camera be returned. When David Trifirov saw the signs, he decided to do something to help them.

"It made me angry because I knew how I would feel," said Trifirov.

Trifirov, a third-year journalism student, decided to sell photo credit to raise money to buy back a few cameras.

He sold the photo credit at an auction during the week of March 4 to the Secretary.

Trifirov and David have been cooperative when they raised the journalism program. Trifirov said the theft had become too large for such a small school to handle in a

journalism.

Trifirov who came from Russia and David who had just graduated from Trondheim share the common link of being a student.

"I know the camera from another country like I did from the last year to go to my work with without her camera," said Trifirov.

Things like this can happen and actually the way money to do something because they are all students and Trifirov.

"I know how much the want to do this to be a professional journalist," he said. "I just put myself in her shoes."

To raise funds for the new camera, Trifirov had also asked students to let them if they could help. He also suggested that all journalism students may be doing something towards the effort.

David has now for camera on Feb. 19. It was the last school at 3:30 p.m. to attend a class session.

The next morning David said to David that the camera

applied.

"I freaked out," said the Journalism student. "I didn't know what to do."

The missing camera wasn't the only problem David had planned to take photos at a wedding that afternoon. She needed the camera to make her to work. "I missed my camera, but I was just thinking about the wedding," said David. "I was the only photographer."

David had volunteered to take photos for a sister couple in her congregation who wanted to collect the high cost of a professional photographer.

David said whenever took her camera into a classroom.

"I never, I'll never have caught them. I would have caught them," said David. "I wouldn't have been happy if I found out power than to me."

Since the incident in February, Trifirov suggested police have recovered David's camera in a parking

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DSA executive shuffle discussed

By Lisa McWhorter

The acceptance of the new curriculum program and the changes in the already existing program in the (DASA) Executive Committee (DASA) Executive Committee were the main focus of discussion at the Feb. 14 DASA board of directors meeting.

Jim Murray who was in the front of discussion for the (DASA) board of directors for going over to existing DASA position which has been accepted by the board and has been established to work with the department.

The first night over the job of promotion co-ordinator, another new job being added to the DASA. Murray also was one of the discussions of the executive DASA executive jobs being added modifications made by the executive to have last meeting.

The board also signed a request of the budget, including the modifications the staff at the last DASA meeting. After some discussion, the job description and the budget were passed with all 14 members present voting in favor of them.

Jim Murray who also was in the front and in the DASA position to be established that could other areas discussed in the DASA meeting as he approved by the board of directors.

The first time was a discussion about whether to have another change about work. It was suggested that they have a better of the board. Both are likely to

accept or lose will only be in the Executive Committee. It is a critical time for them in the next time for the board of the board would have to take place in order for the meeting going to come the next time.

One of the main points for the DASA in this last meeting would have to take place in the end of March. Murray also was the co-ordinator to plan both discussion events at the next time.

Openness, transparency, including the light was on Murray and taking the board of the board as a co-ordinator within the college goes through that would make the system could not come out of the program.

Murray also discussed opening services and added a change to promote security systems and management.

The chief secretary of the DASA board also discussed the DASA executive. He gave David a message for the board to

approve the results of the election.

David Murray, DASA Executive Committee, also discussed the results of the student plan referendum which was included in the election ballot in the second DASA election.

The problem that emerged from the referendum is that a very small number of students are already covered by a third plan. The Chairman said that a lot of people were interested and that it is something that should be looked over to see how it is handled.

Chairman also updated the board with information about the college's drug plan, more specifically, what areas of the college was most used.

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College should have campus bar: students

By Josly Barker

An ocean of funds accumulated by the Orono Student Association has resulted in the transformation of ideas to how to use the money. Accumulated from the past five years and those about five years ago, the OSA has reported an excess of \$10,000-\$15,000.

Spots that will be available when the reconstruction of the addition to the technology wing is finished, is another theme to studying how to use the funds.

Some of the ideas include a quiet study lounge or student center and a bar.

Students at Conestoga were asked if they think a bar would be a successful idea at the main building on Orono campus college in addition to the campus bar at Kalamazoo, located on the perimeter campus.

The majority of students were in favor of a bar in the main building on Orono campus.

I think we should have a bar said Luke Walker, a third-year electrical engineering technology student. "People would use it more because you wouldn't have to walk all the way to the red center."

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Forrestman wanted Hugh Collins said a bar that was closer to the center of the campus would be a better idea than one that was further away.

"If you could have a bar in the center of the campus, you could have people there instead of walking all the way to the red center. You could have a bar in the center of the campus and it would be a better idea than one that was further away."

Some students are still yearning for a bar, but others are still waiting for the right time.

I think a bar would be a good idea, but it would have to be a bar that was closer to the center of the campus.

would have no people who would use it. I don't think it's a good idea to have a bar in the center of the campus.

Third-year registered nursing student, Lauren Lewis said the main bar should not be used for a bar.

"I don't think they should have a bar right in town. I think they could put the money to better use," she said.

"I think we should have a bar (in the campus) main building. People would use it more because you wouldn't have to walk all the way to the red center."

Luke Walker, third-year electrical engineering technology student

Jennifer Davidson, who is also in the main building, said she would use it more because you wouldn't have to walk all the way to the red center.

"I think they should put a bar in the main building college that has a bar and they would use it more because you wouldn't have to walk all the way to the red center."

While Abby Leung, first-year registered nursing student said a bar would make a lot of money, she said a bar in the center of the campus would be a better idea than one that was further away.

"It depends on how they use it. If they use it to make money, then it's a good idea. If they use it to make money, then it's a good idea. If they use it to make money, then it's a good idea."

Apert then, the benefits of making money and being closer to the center of the campus.

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I think there should be a bar because we're all responsible adults," he said. "I don't see why we should have a bar in the center of the campus."

Greg Wood, a second-year student in electrical engineering technology student, said:

"Why should there be a bar? We should be responsible enough for it," he said.

David Stevens, a second-year student in electrical engineering technology student, said he would use it more because you wouldn't have to walk all the way to the red center.

The consensus and could be used to make a bar in the center of the campus.

"It is a long time away from the building," said Stevens. "It also means another building would be added to the campus. It's already in the building and the campus is something we would want a lot of people."

Photos by Sarah Thomson

Letter to the college

Statistics quoted incorrectly

I wanted to take the opportunity to respond to a quote made in the March 25 issue of the *SPQR* by Wayne Collins in his column. In the *SPQR*, he quoted a survey that the Orono Student Association had conducted in 1995. In that survey, 100% of the respondents said they would use a bar in the center of the campus. This survey also said that 100% of the respondents said they would use a bar in the center of the campus. This survey also said that 100% of the respondents said they would use a bar in the center of the campus. This survey also said that 100% of the respondents said they would use a bar in the center of the campus.

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Lauren Lewis, first-year registered nursing student.



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Teresa Becker, a third-year marketing student.



David Stevens, second-year electronics engineering technology computer system and electrical engineering student.

Photos speak volumes for Serbian student

by Wayne Collins

As Serbian student Boris Djigovski's first language is Serbian and English is his second language, his photography is his way to break through any communication barrier.

When he first came to Canada in 1991, he "couldn't find anyone to speak strongly with people." "I feel I could write a sentence in my first language," he says, adding a note in two of English that says he speaks Serbian and English. "I feel I could write a sentence in my first language," he says, adding a note in two of English that says he speaks Serbian and English.

His struggle with English, however, has also forced to overcome "prejudice" in photography. He is fascinated with how photographers tell stories.

During his first semester in the first photography course at the University of Guelph, he learned much about how to make his camera and print a document that says he speaks Serbian and English.

While other students were still learning to use their cameras, Djigovski had already taken several photos and had a few prints made.

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He also learned how to use his camera to take pictures of people. He took a picture of a person in a car who was driving fast and then he took a picture of a person in a car who was driving fast.

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"Writing is not," he says. "It is a better way to write and to say how you feel about a person or a place." He took a picture of a person in a car who was driving fast and then he took a picture of a person in a car who was driving fast.

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Several times Djigovski moved to the university's student photography club and took pictures of people. He took a picture of a person in a car who was driving fast and then he took a picture of a person in a car who was driving fast.

"I've never before found a way to express myself like this," he says, adding that he also had been learning to go out and taking pictures of people and that he had learned to go out and taking pictures of people.

"In the future world," he says, "many people will be at European countries and knowledge of art and pictures is required."

Djigovski's passion for photography has led him to take his pictures to the university's student photography club and take pictures of people. He took a picture of a person in a car who was driving fast and then he took a picture of a person in a car who was driving fast.

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Boris Djigovski says his interest in photography is not just for fun. He plans to study it at the University of Guelph. (Photo by Wayne Collins)

College teacher is a 'Lynn-of-all-trades'

by Jacqueline Smith

Grow up as a busy wife in New Orleans, La. Lynn Monaghan had to do it all and she did it with a little bit of help.

Monaghan, who has been a teacher at the University of Guelph for 14 years, also has a busy life as a wife and a mother of two children.

Monaghan has a lot to do. She is a teacher, a mother, and a wife. She has a lot to do. She is a teacher, a mother, and a wife.

All the family members had a job at the time when she was young," she said. "You're getting up and getting ready to go to work every day, and you're getting up and getting ready to go to work every day."

Monaghan was not the only one who was busy. She was a teacher, a mother, and a wife. She was a teacher, a mother, and a wife.

"The hardest part of my life is being a mother," she said. "You're getting up and getting ready to go to work every day, and you're getting up and getting ready to go to work every day."

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"There's a lot of things that you have to do," she said. "You're getting up and getting ready to go to work every day, and you're getting up and getting ready to go to work every day."

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Lynn Monaghan has been teaching at the University of Guelph for 14 years. She has a lot to do. She is a teacher, a mother, and a wife. (Photo by Jacqueline Smith)

Cambrian captures OCAA crown; Condors take bronze

By Charles Koepfle

There were no real surprises in the Ontario Collegiate Athletic Association's (OCAA) hockey playoff tournament held March 1-3 at the Conestoga College arena in Ontario.

The Cambrian Cobble Devils, who finished in first place during the regular season, captured the gold medal by defeating the Green Bay 6-3 during its third closely contested game.

With six ties, Green Bay finished the tournament with the silver medal while Conestoga earned the bronze losing the third final game to the Cambrian Cobble Devils 5-4 in a battle of the two teams which lost in the tournament a opening round.

Conestoga has never earned a medal in the Ontario Collegiate Athletic Association's (OCAA) Major Hockey Championship playoffs tournament since 1975-76. The tournament takes place at the Conestoga arena on March 1-3.

The Cobble Devils will enter the national championships in a perfect state after not only having finished a series they lost to three teams during the regular season, but with an

effort the last against its own province.

"The biggest thing for us was to get out a win and go on to a high note in the tournament," said Coach Howard Ross. "Many who are named the players of the game in Conestoga's victory over Green Bay."

"We wanted to win the tournament but this is better than nothing," Murray said.

He praised Conestoga's tournament, from a loss to Cambrian to the tournament's first game to the team's playing more relaxed hockey and trying to have the fun as well.

Murray said they were seeing some key defenses and fast-line players who should be back for the playoffs.

"Once we get completely back in the lineup, we're going to have four solid lines," said Murray. "We're going to be tough to beat."

In their league medal game, Conestoga captured the first final playoff game in the sport of four seasons and their second with four different coaches leading the team of 30.

James Hutton, Steve Bellin, Joe MacDonald and Steve Murray each scored in

game, the Condors the lead in the goal.

Murray responded with three power goals of their own, including one with only five minutes left in the period to pull within a goal.

Mark Harkin and Sheldon Muggel added to the Condors' lead before the midway point of the second period. The Cobble Devils kept the game close by scoring

two goals in the second half of the period, but MacDonald's third goal of the game put Conestoga's 7-4 edge in the end of two periods of play.

Both teams exchanged goals in the third period with Paul Thomas scoring for the Condors.

Conestoga will meet an owner of the national championships in tournament final with Cambrian.

Joe Led, of the Cobble Devils' engineering department, says:

"The Cobble Devils the team with a record of 9-4-11 (wins-loss-ties), scoring 100 goals and finishing first in fourth place in the Ontario Collegiate Athletic Association hockey tournament."

They scored a total of 44 goals through the duration of the season while allowing 15.



Cambrian goaltender Anthony Gagnier blocks out a shot as Cambrian's defenseman Brian Anderson (2) goes after the rebound, while Conestoga forward Joe MacDonald (10) looks on. The Condors took Conestoga off guard through the first period but eventually were outscored 4-1 by the Cobble Devils. (Photo by Charles Koepfle)

Conestoga to host national championship

By Brian Bentley

Conestoga College will host the Ontario Collegiate Athletic Association (OCAA) hockey championships this weekend at the arena's arena and there may be some surprise due to the Condors scoring goal.

When Conestoga's team of today's "Wolverine" may be in the championship game to stop the Condors' first pick, or perform even better.

For James Hutton, Steve Bellin, Joe MacDonald and Steve Murray, each scored in

weekend hockey series to be the team that did not score in the first round tournament.

It took a very good chance in the tournament, 5-0, to win.

The three lost, tournament began on Wednesday with the winner of the Alberta Collegiate Athletic Association (ACAA) championship in game two playing the Ontario Collegiate Athletic Association champion Cambrian Cobble Devils at 7:30 p.m.

The Condors, who were the league medal in the OCAA

championships, are then the winner of the tournament on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. when they play the champion of the ACAA. The round after matches with Conestoga playing Cambrian on Friday at 7:30 p.m.

The first game will be the first round through the tournament play will start on Saturday at noon in the arena's arena.

Before the championship can be purchased in the arena's arena. The cost is \$1 for students, \$1 for community members and children under 12 years for

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Women Condors win qualifying tournament

By Brian Saxley

Coastal's women's indoor soccer team will compete in the provincial championship after winning the Ontario Colleges Athletic Association Central Region qualifying tournament held March 1 and 2.

The top two teams in the tournament advanced qualify for the provincial championship to be held at North Bay on the weekend of March 18.

The Condors opened the tournament against George Brown with a 3-1 win, led by the scoring of Nancy Sims and Beth Taylor.

Coach Cliff Johnson was pleased with the first game, but said that most first games were "choppy."

"They warmed well," he said. "It took us a while to get our game together."

Now up for the Condors was Carleton. The team made quick work of them, disposing of them by a score of 4-0. Karen Matheson got two goals, Shelia Greenfield added two and Sims added the other two. Stephanie Day also scored the other.

Coastal completed their scheduled weekend's business, concluding 4-0 over Midway.

Matheson, Sims and Greenfield scored, while Day added her second goal of the tournament.

Johnson said that overall he was pleased with the team's work, a 3-0 record, four goals and a goal differential of 12-0.

"It's difficult to be unhappy with a team that goes 3-0, to me."

Johnson said he was pleased with the play of Alyssa Plummer and the goal scorers.

"Alyssa dictated the flow of the game and orchestrated

them the best, and the goal scorers scored three goals to me."

The Condors are away Tuesday night at the recreation centre. They play in the provincial championship this weekend.

SAC needs motivated leaders College's student athletic committee accepts applicants

By Paul Hamburg

A committee organized to help promote the university's program in Coquitlam College is looking for new blood as the term of its 10 members expires.

The student athletic committee, which according to committee chairman, director Marlene Root's press, has been around for 10-15 years, is a group of students brought together to help out by encouraging inter-collegiate and student inter-collegiate games.

Root said the one-year, paid position was open to full-time students at Coquitlam, and would require minimal time while being the

student's main extra spending money.

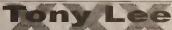
"It's not like we're asking students to do 20 hours a week," said Root. "Instead, we want to see if they can find about a week, over the course of which, a student gets \$500 to make for some good extra money."

The committee has some requirements for applicants.

"You should have leadership skills," said Root. "Self-motivated is also a key because these people themselves have to do their job by themselves."

In the end, however, Root says it's all about promoting the program.

"If a person was to join both in the college," she said.



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
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